

WIFE'S TEA HOUSE FOR SOCIETY LEADS TO DIVORCE SUITS

Both H. J. L. Washington and
Wife File Particulars
in Actions.

HIDE CO-RESPONDENTS.

Lawyers Hint Society Folk
Will Be Surprised When
Names Are Disclosed.

Society in New York and New Jersey, it was hinted to-day, will be surprised when the name of the young man who is alleged to have broken up the home of Henry J. Lamar Washington is made public. The rich young Southern is suing Lamar Washington for divorce in the Supreme Court.

Likewise there will be much surprise when Mrs. Washington, who is counter suing for divorce, names the young woman for whom her husband, she alleges, had more than a platonic feeling. At present, because of the prominence of both co-respondents, their names are carefully withheld by George Gordon Battle, counsel for Mr. Washington, and Martin Conboy, attorney for the wife.

It was at Mrs. Washington's society "tea house" and chicken farm in Summit, N. J., that the scene of her alleged misconduct with the unnamed society beau is laid in the divorce papers which were submitted to-day to Supreme Court Justice Delehanty. Mr. Washington in opposing his wife's application for \$500 a month alimony sets forth that on Sept. 24, 1915, the alleged co-respondent visited his wife at her Summit residence. He also charges that in New York City and elsewhere since 1913 his wife's conduct furnished ample grounds for an absolute divorce.

Mrs. Washington alleges that he has procured his marital vows in the Hotel Traymore at Atlantic City, at No. 150 West Forty-fifth Street, and at Broadway and Forty-ninth Street. The dates fixed by Mrs. Washington are July 12 and Aug. 4, 1912, and Nov. 7, 1914.

Much light was thrown on the tangled domestic affairs of the couple in the papers submitted to-day. In the eight years of their married life, Mr. Battle told the Court, the Washingtons spent more than \$120,000 on living expenses alone.

Mr. Conboy said that Mrs. Washington was thrown upon her own resources and to provide for herself and three-year-old daughter opened a society tea house and began raising blooded poultry. Later she had to sell two touring cars and leased the tea house.

In the meantime Mrs. Washington met his uncle, Dr. John Alton Harris of No. 141 Riverside Drive, and, although they had not spoken for years because of Mrs. Harris's opposition to her nephew's marriage, the uncle gave Washington a position in his munitions factory at Toronto, Can., at a salary of \$125 a month.

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Battle to Justice Delehanty, "that the two young persons—Mr. Washington is twenty-nine and his wife twenty-five—cannot get along together. We have tried to induce them to restrain their differences, but they seem irreconcilable. Like many other young folk, they will not take the advice of older and more experienced people."

Mr. Washington's father was the late Col. W. H. Washington. Mrs. Washington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborne, live at the Ansonia. Justice Delehanty reserved decision on the application for alimony and a \$5,000 counsel fee for Mrs. Washington's attorneys.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make any one who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—Adv.

More Self-Respecting, Says Lobster Queen, To Catch Deep Sea Than Human Variety

She Corrects the Erroneous Impression of the Broadway Broilers and Rounders That the Tender Crustacean Is Good to Eat.

Mrs. Mary C. Pickett Adds to Lobster Belt Lore by Explaining Why the Shell Fish Devoured in New York Suffers From Boston Contamination.

And Here's Some Lobster Maxims: "A Good Lobster Is Vastly Different From a Good Indian," and "A Dying Man May Wave His Hand, but That's No Evidence He's All Right."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"Every woman makes a living by catching lobsters. The only thing peculiar about me is that I prefer to live off the deep sea sort instead of the human variety. In my opinion it's an easier and more self-respecting job."

These words of wisdom and bitterness were spoken by Mrs. Mary C. Pickett, who is perhaps the most unusual business woman in New York City. It is certain at least that Mrs. Pickett conducts the most unusual business, for she is a lobster broker, and the wholesale firm of which she is the New York representative has, on several occasions, cornered the lobster market.

Last week the price of lobster at wholesale fell from 85 cents to 17 cents a pound. Until that time the chicken lobster might have been listed with munitions or other war babies.

Never before had the price of lobster been so high. And because of the subtle relationship between the deep sea lobster and the human chicken—the being necessary to feed one to the other if you want to make a hit—the very existence of several of our lobster palaces was threatened. But a lone lobster man in Nova Scotia had been biding the arrival of just such a time. He had saved his lobsters and in one day dumped 100,000 pounds of lobster on the market, sending the price down from 85 to 17 cents a pound. I never have been able to understand those people who have a bear market money. So don't ask me to explain why bearing the lobster market was a profitable thing. I am sure you understand about it. Anyway Mrs. Mary C. Pickett, known far and wide as the lobster queen, is much pleased with what that Nova Scotian did. "You see part of Mrs. Pickett's business is to supply lobsters to lobster palaces. There is not the slightest doubt that the lobster you ate last night after the theater was the lobster that Mrs. Pickett's hands, that is, if it was a good lobster."

And you know a good lobster is just the opposite of a good Indian, but that isn't all there is to it. "Most people who buy lobsters seem to buy on the principle that while there is life there is hope," Mrs. Pickett remarked. "The head chef of the McAlpin, Mr. McAlpin, was talking to me about this the other day. He said 'A dying man may wave his hand, but that's no evidence that he is all right.'"

But I have NOT gone to No. 21 West Eighth Street to hear about the inner workings of the lobster brokerage business. I wanted some lobster philosophy from the brown-eyed, self-proclaimed Virginia woman, who inherited her peculiar avocation from her husband.

I trouble with the lobster business is the stupid notion people have that the best lobster is a chicken lobster," Mrs. Pickett told me. "I am very anxious to induce some one to introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature which will prohibit absolutely the sale of chicken lobsters in New York. The chicken lobster is the very worst lobster you can eat. It is as bad as hot veal or the views of any man or woman under 40 years old. I insist on having chicken lobster when he goes to market, just as he insists that no woman can possibly be worth anything after she is twenty-one—unless she manages more or less successfully to look twenty-one."

"Why do men insist on robbing the lobster cradle? Won't you help me get my bill passed?" Mrs. Pickett asked plaintively.

"THIS IS A CHICKEN LOBSTER? HERE'S THE ANSWER." This was very embarrassing. Always I have taken a certain pride in the dominance of the chicken lobster. You see, I had the idea that a chicken lobster was a lobster that could not vote—a lobster doomed to a perpetual minority of intellect like every other female in Eastern waters or on Eastern land. I was perfectly willing to render every assistance I could to the project of the lobster queen, always provided it did not interfere with my feminist principles. Still, my notions of chicken lobster were so hazy that I thought it better to seek more information.

"What IS a chicken lobster?" I asked Mrs. Pickett.

"A chicken lobster is any lobster under ten inches long," replied the lobster queen. The term chicken does not refer to sex, but to size. I want a law passed declaring that no lobster less than ten or twelve inches long shall be caught or sold in New York State. A very young lobster is not good eating. Do you know how the chicken lobster fallacy originated?"

Chicken lobsters were first sold in New York piled on platters on the bar of saloons. They were retailed to consumers of beer and other li-



EVERY WOMAN MAKES A LIVING BY CATCHING LOBSTERS



Mrs. Mary C. Pickett
Underwood & Underwood

SAW CLARE KICK WIFE, SAYS FIRST MURDER WITNESS

Boarder in Long Island Hotel
Tells of Being Awakened
by Row.

The killing of Ida Clare was described by witnesses to-day at the trial of her husband for murder in the Supreme Court at Long Island City. Her body was found nude and covered with bruises on Friday, March 17 last, in the hotel kept by James J. Clare, politician and former lightweight pugilist, at Queens Boulevard and Fitting Street, Long Island City.

Joseph Gagnon, who kept her for Clare, testified that on the night of March 15 last Mrs. Clare helped him close the hotel and the garage. "Clare was away automobiling. She was perfectly sober. Gagnon declared he never served liquor to her or saw her take any. He never heard any one but her husband accuse her of drinking."

Clare came home at 5 A. M. on March 16, Gagnon said, and immediately an uproar began in the Clare's apartment on the second floor. Clare came down now and then, took a drink, and said: "She's drunk again."

"It was afternoon next day," said Gagnon, "that Kelly, the porter, went upstairs, came back and told me Mrs. Clare was dead. I saw her lying on the floor between her bedroom and the kitchen. I came down and told Clare, and he sent for an ambulance."

Dr. William Berry from St. John's Hospital told of finding the woman's body, and Dr. Francis R. Hart, Coroner's Physician, testified that the woman was a mass of bruises from head to ankles. He said the cause of death was congestion of the brain caused by blows, shock caused by blows on the body and exposure as the unconscious woman lay nude between open windows with the thermometer 16 degrees above zero.

Robert E. Carlin, a civil engineer, showed a diagram of the house to Justice Van Selen and a jury in the Supreme Court at Long Island City. Joseph Reisenauer, employed by a New York publishing house, testified that he lived last March in a room on the third floor of Clare's Hotel, at Queens Boulevard and Fitting Street. The Clares lived on the floor below him.

Clare was in the barroom on the night of March 15, Reisenauer said, and gave his wife a handful of money and told her to go buy herself a new dress. Clare went for an automobile ride and his wife and son went to a moving picture show.

Reisenauer said that at 5 A. M.

WOMAN EXECUTED IN VIENNA WORKED ONCE IN NEW YORK

Alice Mazaryk, Daughter of
Prague Professor, Advocated
Independent Bohemia.

Alice Mazaryk, former University of Chicago Settlement House worker and also associated with several New York settlements, is reported to-day to have been executed in a military prison in Vienna. She was a sympathizer of the Czech National, an organization that favors an independent kingdom for Bohemia rather than the present Austrian rule. At the outbreak of the war she was a professor of the university at Prague and head of the Total Abstinence League. Her death was reported in a communication received here by the Bohemian National Alliance.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Chicago members of the National Bohemian Alliance, aided by Jane Addams and other Hull House workers, to-day planned to urge a State Department inquiry into the reported execution of Miss Mazaryk. She was the daughter of a professor at the University of Prague, Bohemia, who had agitated a Bohemian Democracy.

Frank Moss, now counsel to the Thompson Investigating Committee, is also counsel for the defense of Wood under the indictment. He made a demand some time ago for inspection of the Grand Jury minutes to learn what testimony had been given by Johnson, Pratt and others against his client. He argued the motion before the Court and secured an order for inspection.

The District Attorney's office was requested some time ago by the defense not to proceed with the trial of the Wood case until after Mr. Moss had finished with the Thompson Committee.

Public Service Plans for Newspaper Man.

Frank N. Robinson, political and City Hall reporter for the Evening Mail, was to-day appointed Assistant Secretary of the Public Service Commission. He will begin his duties on May 1. Mr. Robinson succeeds Matthew J. Harrington, resigned, who was made Assistant Secretary of the Public Service Commission by Chairman McLean after he had been ousted from the Dock Department to make room for the father of Butler Field Mallory, the beginning of the Mitchell administration.

A. S. Webb, banker, to Wed.

Alexander Webb, banker and director of several trust companies, to-day obtained a license to marry Mrs. Florence Sands Russell. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. C. Robinson at the home of the bride, No. 271 Lexington Avenue, May 10. Mr. Webb gave his address as Riverside, N. Y. He is forty-six years old. Mrs. Russell is forty-four.

Child of Five Grown in East River.

Louise Gains, five years old, of No. 415 East Sixtieth Street, was playing on the pier at the foot of Sixtieth Street and the East River last night, when she lost her balance and fell overboard. Her body was not recovered.

WITNESSES FORGET IN CASE AGAINST P. S. COMMISSIONER

Robert C. Wood's Clerk Disappears, Then Turns Up in New Jersey.

CAN'T RECALL JOHNSON.

District Attorney Embarrassed in Trying to Bring Bribery Case to Trial.

Just as the District Attorney of New York County was ready to proceed with the trial of former Public Service Commissioner R. C. Wood as the result of Thompson committee disclosures, a series of surprising lapses of memory on the part of witnesses has occurred, necessitating embarrassing delays and reconsideration.

Wood was indicted Jan. 25 last on a charge of soliciting a bribe of \$5,000 from Sidney G. Johnson, former vice-president and sales manager of the Union Switch and Signal Company of Pittsburgh, in consideration of using his influence in the award of the contract for signal system in the Centre Street loop. A much wanted witness in the proceedings was Albert E. Perry, clerk for the firm of Wood & Havemeyer, No. 48 Exchange Place.

For three months the best detectives of the District Attorney's staff have been searching for Perry, who disappeared before the indictment was found. They traced him through several States but could not catch up with him. Meantime they had found the missing man's brother, James H. Perry, an employee of the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company, who was examined and kept under subpoena.

Three days ago James Perry notified District Attorney Swann that the missing brother had returned and could be seen, not in the State of New York, but at No. 252 Princeton Avenue, Jersey City. Assistant District Attorney O'Malley, with a stenographer, immediately went to Jersey City and examined the witness. In response to all questions, however, Perry maintained that he did not know Johnson, never saw him in Wood's office and had no recollection of any of the incidents occurring on the day of the alleged bribe solicitation, as had been testified to by Johnson before the Grand Jury.

An effort was then made to bring Perry and Johnson face to face, but here again was a fresh surprise. Johnson, the accuser of Wood, was reluctant. Perry refused to come to New York within the District Attorney's jurisdiction. He said if Johnson was taken to Jersey City he would meet him and see whether his memory for identification was refreshed.

Johnson, who is in Manhattan, was asked yesterday to go to Jersey City, but replied that he would have to consult counsel. After doing so he notified the District Attorney's office that counsel objected to his going.

Another material witness was Col. J. C. Pratt, formerly President of the Union Switch and Signal Company, who testified before both the Thompson Committee and the Grand Jury that Johnson had reported to him the Wood episode and gave him the Wood episode and gave him the Wood episode and gave him the Wood episode.

Col. Pratt is retired. Three directors of the Union Company testified before the Grand Jury that at a company meeting July 15, 1914, Johnson reported that he had promised the money to Wood, and Col. Pratt had agreed that it be paid. The directors repudiated the affair, retired Pratt and put in a new president.

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MRS. H. J. L. WASHINGTON
WHO BRINGS A COUNTER
SUIT FOR DIVORCE.



MRS. H. J. L. WASHINGTON
New York City

MRS. ROGER OF MURDER RESTS IN Health

Looking Gray Hair
and attractive looking, if not a little old, she was kept in a hospital for some time.

Lorrie Elton Rogers, whose wife, Ida, was acquitted by a jury in the murder of her children, announced that he had taken his family to the city. Mrs. Rogers will pass a her ordeal in court in a remote country place where she is not known and her case has probably never been heard of.

Immediately after Mrs. Rogers was acquitted yesterday District Attorney Martin moved that the remaining indictment against her, charging her with the murder of another child, be dismissed. The Court granted the motion.

There was an impression in some quarters that Mrs. Rogers, having been acquitted on the ground of insanity, should have been sent to an insane asylum as per the precedent established in the Thaw case. Mrs. Rogers's case was different from that of Thaw. He was committed to Matteawan as an insane person. It was claimed in the defense of Mrs. Rogers that she was insane when she poisoned her children but has recovered her mental balance since, and the jury took that view.

U. S. MINISTER MORRIS SAILS

Envoys to Sweden Coming Home on Leave of Absence.

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (via London) (delayed).—Mr. Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, sailed for the United States to-day on two months' leave of absence. Alexander A. Magnus, Secretary of the Legation at Copenhagen, is the acting Minister here. The departure of Minister Morris indicates that no crisis is pending in international relations in Scandinavia.

BEAUTY DOCTOR TELLS SECRET

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and Promote Its Growth.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well-known beauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., recently gave out the following statement: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, promote its growth and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of the hair, relieve itching and scalp disease, and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."—Adv.

\$5,000 FROM NEW YORKER TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Letter With Five \$1,000 Gold Certificates Received at Treasury Gives No Clue to Sender.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A \$5,000 contribution to the conscience fund was received to-day by the Treasury Department from New York in a letter that gave no clue to its writer. It was one of the big contributions to the fund, but the record breaker was one of \$30,000 recently received. The \$5,000 was in \$1,000 gold certificates.

San Finds Subliminal Body.

Henry Sadowski, an inspector of tenders for the Third Avenue Railway Company, committed suicide to-day by inhaling gas. His eighty-year-old son, Henry, found him seated in a rocking chair in his home, No. 25 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street, while Mrs. Sadowski was visiting a neighbor. Sadowski had been out of work because of ill health.

Clearance Sale Every 3 for \$2.8

Formerly Priced up to \$15 Every hat without restriction formerly \$10 to \$15 on sale at \$3.98

Tomorrow—Friday

London Feather Co. 212 WEST 34TH STREET

Brooklyn Store: 522 Fulton St. Newark N. J., Store: 867 Broad St.

Father John's Medicine

contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have throat troubles and are weak and run down, and this tissue building food is easily taken up by the system. That is why it is best for colds and as a tonic in the Spring.

No weakening stimulants or dangerous drugs.

3 Days More

take this opportunity of nothing all those long remedies for catarrhal troubles that until May 1 my fees for treatment will be reduced to \$2.00 for seven complete treatments. This fee will include seven complete treatments of medicine, in order to take advantage of this low offer, it will be necessary to visit my office and enroll your name on or before April 30.

Dr. J. C. McCoy

Candler Building, 220 W. 42d St. A few doors west of Broadway. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday, Friday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

For Comfort and Health

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Medically Perfect LAXATIVE A True Constipation-Remedy Beneficial for Children and Adults It Remedies Auto-Intoxication

Take a tap—take a TAP

Box 10 TAPS 10c—All Druggists.

New Rugs

MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

ORIENTAL RUG CO. NEWARK, N. J.